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OCTA Ousts F.L. Maduro "I Will Form New Union" Says Maduro

It was reliably learned yesterday that the Board of the OCTA (Christian Organization of Aruban Workers), during a meeting held last Wednesday night, decided to expel Mr. F. L. Maduro as a boardmember of the organization.

Mr. Maduro's expulsion, it was learned, came about as a result of the OCTA Board's opinion that Mr. Maduro has unilaterally taken decisions for the OCTA and the workers, to which he was not entitled and which has caused false colours to be put upon OCTA and the workers in the Aruban Community. OCTA, it was stated, was quite displeased with Mr. Maduro's statements involving other Unions in the present impasse.

It was reported the request for Mr. Maduro's expulsion was made by Mr. Juan Yarzagaray, secretary of OCTA and Mr. Freddy Doran, secretary of the Construction Workers' section of the OCTA.

It was stated that Mr. Maduro has, on his own, tried to group a number of construction workers together in an organization which will be affiliated with the Congress of Free Trade Unions which, in turn, is associated with ORIT, an OPPONENT of CLASC to which OCTA is affiliated. (This was termed as "treason" in OCTA circles).

Furthermore, it was stated, Mr. Maduro has endeavoured to gain personal political advantage from the labor movement, something that is greatly regretted by OCTA. Through Mr. Maduro's efforts, some opportunists have infiltrated the labor movement, it was stated, and these will be gotten rid of through a complete re-organization.

It was further reported that Mr. F. L. Maduro was at I.O.W. U.A. headquarters last Wednesday evening with Mr. John Rojas, a Trinidad labor personality, discussing the plans to form a new union, while OCTA was deciding on his expulsion.

Asked yesterday for comment on his expulsion, Mr. Maduro was quoted as saying: "They have expelled me, but I have the majority of the construction workers behind me. I am flying today to Curacao with Mr. Rojas to inform Minister Kroon of my plans to establish a new labor union".

Further developments in this labor affair are awaited with considerable concern.

One thing is clear. So far, Mr. F. L. Maduro is not taking "no" for an answer.....

Schoolgirl Drowns At Pova Beach

While on a school-outing at Pova Beach, yesterday afternoon, ten-year-old Maria de Cuba, a pupil of the Comm. Pieter Boer School, was seen suddenly to disappear under water. When she was soon thereafter pulled out of the water it was found that she was in critical condition. Application of first aid measures resulted in no improvement and the little girl was rushed to hospital where, upon arrival, it was found that she had already died.

Needless to say the sad incident cast considerable gloom over her school mates and the teaching staff.

To Maria's sadly bereaved parents The Local extends sincere sympathy.

20 NEWSPAPERS ACCEPT BIRTHDAY INVITATION BY CASTRO

In invitations to 25 U.S. newspapers and magazines by Premier Fidel Castro to send a man to cover the 26th of July celebrations, 20 were reported to have accepted and the remaining of those who have not yet accepted were expected to do so.

Tentative plans called for the newsmen to fly July 22 or 23 to Santiago in Oriente Province. Castro's revolutionary stronghold. They would spend three days touring the province.

The 26th of July celebrations mark the day in 1953 when Castro led an attack on the Moncada Barracks in Santiago, in which 100 students and soldiers were killed. The attack was the start of Castro's battle against the Batista regime and gave the name to his revolutionary movement.

The invitations were the first that Castro has made to a broad section of the United States press since Washington severed relations with Cuba in 1961.

Oil Talks Between Venezuela and Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co.

Negotiations between the Venezuelan government and the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company are going on now and a new pattern for dealings with the petroleum producers could emerge from these talks it was reliably reported.

Foreign oil companies are keeping a close eye on the present discussion of the 19,300-square-mile area which may have oil reserves 10 times as great as oil-rich Venezuela's current untapped deposits.

Development of this area, which oil men say may prove far greater than Venezuela's current 17,000 million barrels, would greatly increase the income of Venezuela, world's first exporter of petroleum and third largest producer after the U.S. and Russia.

The report said Shell's bid to explore the Orinoco Tar Belt north of the Orinoco River in central and eastern Venezuela is attracting much attention. The outcome of negotiations between the government and Shell, a Dutch-British enterprise, probably will set the pattern for future contracts with foreign oil companies.

Although former President Romulo Betancourt announced there would be no more oil concessions when he took office in 1958, all concessions were granted in 1957 under Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez were allowed to remain in force, but will expire within an average of 15 years.

The Venezuelan government proposed to substitute service contracts for concessions. Under service contracts, the government leases land to a foreign oil company for exploration and development for a certain period of time.

Service contracts would include greater restrictions, particularly the length of time an area may be exploited. In the last six years, no service contracts have been proposed by the government, and oil exploration has dropped considerably. A service contract with Shell could start things moving again.

There is reportedly some worry by high oil officials that the government might demand oil operations be turned over to the government's Venezuelan Petroleum Corporation after a 10-year period under contract.

It would take up to five years to develop producing wells, and oil companies would hardly find it

worthwhile to work a field for five years after laying out huge sums of capital in exploration.

However, foreign oil officials point out that the government is wearing rose-colored glasses when it talks about running its own petroleum industry.

"Whether they like it or not, the fact is Venezuelans have neither the technical nor financial ability to take over the responsibilities that foreign companies have assumed," one oil official was quoted as saying.

However, most oil officials are willing to admit the government is a reasonably just, if hard, bargainer in its negotiations with the oil companies.

While Shell, second largest foreign oil company in Venezuela, and smaller companies are negotiating with the government. Standard Oil of New Jersey's Venezuelan subsidiary Creole, the grand-daddy of them all, is biding its time, the report said.

ALL-STAR GAME ON TELE-ARUBA

Tomorrow evening, Saturday, Tele-Aruba will show the 1964 All-Star Baseball game at 9 o'clock.



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FIFTEEN GRADUATE AS TEACHERS IN ARUBA

At the Colegio Arubano, last Monday, teachers examinations were held for the first time. Of the fifteen candidates, none funk-ed.

The happy graduates are: Maria Arends, Timoteo Croes, Juan Eduardo, Pasquella Maduro, Berlin Marchena, Nancy de Vries (best graduate), Magda Watchman, N. Titre, Clinton Foy, Ewald Mohamed, Seferino Pourier, Filomena Vrolijk, Ofelia Wever, Frits Oliviera and Louisa Croes.

Socially Yours:

FINE FAREWELL FIESTA

Lago Heights Street No. 1000, the home of Mr. & Mrs. Vic Tjin Tham Sjin, was the venue, last Saturday night, for a very successful send-off party in honour of Kenny and Audrey Welch and Zeph and Irene Towon, two well-known couples at Lago Heights, who will soon leave Aruba permanently.

(Kenny will return to Trinidad to accept a position there with the I.B.M., while Zeph will return to his native Surinam to work for ESSO.)

The party which was attended by a host of friends and acquaintances of the departing couples, was hailed by all as one of the finest they enjoyed in a very long time.

It was about midnight when dancing was interrupted to allow Ro Abrahamsz (one of the promoters of the farewell party) to deliver a brief but very appropriate speech and thereafter present fine farewell gifts to the couples on behalf of their friends who were present and had contributed to make the final get-together possible.

In accepting the warmly appreciated token of friendship, both recipients said they shared the group's hope of meeting again someday in the not-too-distant future.

George Bernez and his fine selection of musical geniuses thereafter continued to provide fine stereo music to the dancing delight of the large group. The party stayed fully alive until long, long after the wee hours of Sunday morning.

CCL REFUSES SUPPORT

The Trinidad "Sunday Mirror" of June 19, reports that the Caribbean Congress of Labour (CCL) has assured the Petroleum Workers' Federation (PWF) of Curaçao and Aruba that Caribbean trade unions will not support any attempt to interfere with a dispute involving oil workers in those islands.

Last week, Mr. Osmond Dyce, secretary-treasurer of the CCL,



HOLANLD WINS SONG FESTIVAL IN KNOCKE — The Dutch Song Festival team have done it in Knocke; They came out on top during the contest held last week Thursday. The flowers they received at the end were well deserved. From left to right are: Shirley, Ilonka Biluska, Trea Dobbs, Willeke Alberti. Above is Rita Hovink and also Lou van Rees, the teamleader who, rightly, shared in the ovation that was given the winners.

received a cable from the PWF urging the CCL to use its best efforts to dissuade the Governments of Trinidad and Tobago, and Jamaica, as well as private persons in those countries, from recruiting strike-breakers for employment in Aruba.

According to a CCL release, the dispute in Aruba arose some time ago when a number of workers were dismissed from their jobs because they failed to return to work when a strike in which they were involved was declared illegal.

JET-AGE COLLISION

Travellers on the Eastern Main Road, Laventille Trinidad, were treated to one of the most unusual accidents recently and one which provided them with a big laugh.

Two carts laden with coconuts — one drawn by a horse, the other by a donkey — collided on the dual carriageway when one was overtaking the other.

In the melee a truck loaded with sand trying to overtake both carts was also involved.

"What are our roads coming to, even donkey carts are smashing each other up," said a lady passenger in a passing taxi.

The driver of the taxi said: "They must be using special feed for the animals these days to give them more speed."

EXTRA YEAR FOR BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT

Last Friday a constitutional amendment extending the term of President Umberto Castello Branco for one year was approved by the Brazilian National Congress, acting with the support of the War Minister.

The amendment will keep the 63-year-old former chief-of-staff in office until March 15, 1967. He was to have stepped down Jan. 31, 1966, after filling out the remaining portion of the term of Joao Coulart, ousted as president by the armed forces last spring.

The movement represented a severe blow to Guanabara State Governor Carlos Lacerda, who felt

the move was aimed at thwarting his bid for the presidency. He believed he could win the presidency if elections were held in October, 1965, as previously scheduled.

It was reported the war minister, Gen. Artur da Costa Silva, and other military leaders became convinced that the revolutionary government should be given more time to effect reforms and check inflation before turning control back to civilians.

JAGAN'S HEADQUARTERS BOMBED

A blast that ripped out a wall in the headquarters of Jagan's ruling People's Progressive Party (PPP) shook up Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana and his American-born wife Janet, but both escaped injury in a July 17 explosion.

The bomb, it was reported by a witness, was in a parcel thrown by a man who fled.

Mrs. Jagan was reported to have been about 100 feet from the blast.

About a mile from the Jagan's Freedom House headquarters, a second explosion hit the trading headquarters of the British Guiana Import-Export Corp. (Gimpex).

Two persons were known to have died in the explosions and eight others were hospitalized.

The bombings were part of a bloody wave of racial terrorism that has swept the British colony and has killed over 120 persons in five months.

Witnesses of the Freedom House blast said the parcel bomb was thrown into a passageway, (occurring as Jagan was meeting with opposition leaders, seeking a formula for ending the bloodshed that grew out of a drawn-out sugar cane workers labor dispute).

A PPP worker tried to throw it outside but it exploded in his hand. He was reported one of the known dead.

At the Gimpex building, police reported, a man was killed by a blast as he was uncrating motorcycles imported from behind the Iron Curtain.

Miscellany:

Absenteeism...

Brazil's military probe into subversion summoned two men to appear before a military court, the opposition newspaper Correlo da Manha reported, the probers apparently not knowing the two men were dead.

The paper said the order threatened the pair "punishment in absentia" if they didn't appear within two days.

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**GOVERNOR DEBROT
IN HOLLAND**

The Governor of the Netherlands Antilles, Mr. N. Debrot, arrived in Amsterdam by air from Curacao for a 3-week working visit to the Netherlands.

On arrival at Schiphol airport Mr. Debrot said he hoped to discuss a wide range of subjects with Dutch authorities, such as Dutch Foreign Minister Luns's recent visit to Moscow, the problems in the Caribbean Area and Cultural Affairs.

**CURACAO DAY
OBSERVANCE**

Curacaoans here will observe "Curacao Day" this weekend, first in a gay spirit during a dance to be held at the Lago Heights Club tomorrow night, starting at 8.30, and, secondly, on Sunday coming at a solemn mass in the St. Francis Church in Oranjestad at 8.30 a.m.

The festivities are to commemorate the discovery of Curacao by Alonzo Ojeda, 465 years ago on July 26.

MORE AIRLINES TO ARUBA

On July 17th the Colombian Airline Aerocondor started its twice-weekly flights to Aruba from Colombia. The Colombian Airline is represented in Aruba by the "La Esperanza N.V.". Henceforth, Aerocondor will arrive in Aruba every Thursday and Sunday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Tico Kuiperi, Agent for Aerovias Quisqueyanas passed the agency over to La Esperanza N.V. and Mr. Kuiperi who recently took charge of the Travel Service for La Eperanza reportedly said that it is not unlikely that Quisqueyanas may start their flights to Aruba at the end of this month with Lockheed Electras (turbo props).

The Esperanza Travel Bureau also announced that the Venezuelan Airline "Avensa" will begin making non-scheduled flights to Aruba on August 2.

Through the combined services of Aerocondor, T.C.A., and Avensa, some insiders are hoping for cheaper travel between Puerto Rico, Colombia, Venezuela and Aruba.

**NEW HOTEL CONSTRUCTION
ON ARUBA**

Cactus Inn Plans Approved

It was reported recently that plans for the business Motel "Cactus Inn" of Lorenzo Arends, to be constructed on Nassastraat, Oranjestad, were approved by the Public Works Department.

Meanwhile it was also reported this week that the Public Works Department had received the plans for the Manchebo Beach Hotel that will be built at Eagle Beach for a Curacao Enterprise.

**RADIO AMATEURS HOLD
FIELD DAY AT BUKUTI**

On July 25 and 26 a group of Radio Amateurs will hold a field day on the little island of Bukuti. The purpose of this field day is to test the radio station using portable power equipment. This will give the radio amateur experience in operating his station at any location under emergency conditions using portable power equipment.

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
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In addition to the operators, al-

so assisting in this field day as crewmembers will be M. Croes, I. Martinez, R. Frank, E. Hernandez and L. Maduro. These crewmembers are planning to obtain their radio amateur license in the near future. Practically all the participating members of this field day belong to the Aruba Amateur Radio Club.

The station will be operated for

24 hours starting on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. It is expected to contact amateurs in many parts of the world during this period.

**NATIONAL CENSUS IN
COLOMBIA - FIRST IN
13 YEARS**

Census takers invaded rural areas in Colombia July 16 to complete the first national census in 13 years.

Cities were virtually shut down as 300,000 volunteers went up and down the streets to help take the count. The government decreed a midnight to 8 p.m. curfew, with only census takers, public utility employees and a few vital workers allowed on the streets.

In Bogota, more than 600 persons were arrested for violating the curfew. The census law prescribes a mandatory three-day jail sentence.

Colombia's population is estimated at about 15 million.

Minister Kroon Gives Elucidation On Strikes in Aruba

Under the above heading the Curaçao daily „Beurs- & Nieuwsberichten” in its edition of last Saturday, July 18, reported the following :

During a press conference held this morning in Fort Amsterdam, the Federal Government of the Netherlands Antilles, by mouth of Minister President E. Jonckheer and Minister C. D. Kroon, has shown the road which can lead to the solution of the disputes between employers and employees in Aruba.

First of all a group of workers — the Law requires a minimum of 25 — must start negotiations with the employers. If there still is a point in dispute that group can approach the Federal Mediator with the request that he mediate. This mediator can then start his work at once.

It has come to the notice of the Government that, even after the local papers published a communiqué (press release) on the subject of labor difficulties in Aruba, there still exist misunderstandings with relation to the task of the Government and of the Federal Mediator.

The Federal Mediator correctly refrained from mediation in the dispute between the McKee contracting firm and the OCTA. He could not, and the Law allowed him not, to mediate pursuant to Article 5 of the Labor Dispute Ordinance of which the part of importance of the first paragraph says: "The Federal Mediator shall refrain from intervening or from further intervention in a dispute, if it is evident to him that the dispute is one in point of law." In the present case this was clearly so.

The dispute, therefore, was dealt with in the proper manner: that is by the Judge, who ruled that the workers had to resume their jobs. It is regrettable that the workmen have not followed the correct avenue of procedure, which would have been: resume the job calmly and start negotiations. Instead of this they served individual notices of resignation, resulting in that the work was paralyzed anyway, so said the Minister who also remarked: "This entire course of affairs is quite abnormal. The regular procedure is that the intervention of the Federal Mediator is requested when during negotiations a deadlock had arisen.

Then a situation is created that can lead to either a strike or a lockout. In such a condition of conflict the federal mediator is informed by either party, or by both parties, of the existence of such conflict. The Mediator at once informs the Government and starts mediation.

The Federal Government fully recognizes the right to strike. When this Government had just assumed power, there existed an article in the Law which prohibited strikes. This article of the Law was removed, but this action increased the responsibility resting upon the union leaders. If the normal course of procedure is utilized, the Government is also quite willing to afford all possible assistance, as was in fact done and proved in the dispute between IOWUA and Lago.

In modern labor relationships there must first be negotiations. A strike is in fact a last resort, to be wielded only when it turns out to be impossible to reach agreement.

Minister Kroon distinctly emphasized that he cannot and is not allowed to take action in the present dispute. Thus he is not allowed, for instance, to give instructions to the mediator, or as the case may be to direct the mediator to mediate. The latter has his own competencies.

It must also be noted that after the dispute in point of law ensued, the mediator was not notified either, as would have been normal. In the first place the workers had to return to their jobs, and then the union leaders could have contacted the mediator; but this was not done.

The Court ordered OCTA to have the work resumed. The workmen failed to obey the union's orders. This proves that the union Board does not have sufficient authority. In actual fact the union cannot state that there is a dispute between the strikers and the employers, because the labor relationship was lawfully terminated when the workers failed to show up at the job site.

Now, therefore, a group of workers who are normally employed, must negotiate with their employers. As an example: those negotiations need not last longer than five minutes. The condition is that these negotiations are held! If after these negotiations there still are items in dispute, the intervention of the Federal Mediator can be requested.

"The Government regrets this course of affairs in considerable measure," so said Minister Kroon. "This is a disservice, not only to Aruba, but to the entire economic situation of the Antilles. Particularly, now that there are real possibilities of attracting new industries."

In the course of the press conference Minister President Jonckheer remarked that the trade union leaders must be aware that they bear responsibility not only with respect to their unions, but they also share responsibility with the Government for the entire economic situation of the Territory.

In this connection, both Minister President Jonckheer and Minister Kroon stated that the Government always want to cooperate towards leadership training of union leaders. The Legislative Council cooperated with appropriations that make it possible for young men, who wish to travel to Holland for such training, to be reimbursed for part of the cost by the Federal Government.

Both the Minister President and Minister Kroon emphasized the circumstance that the Government is at all times willing to help and afford assistance in situations as the present one, but that in any case the normal avenue of procedure MUST be followed.

THE LABOR SITUATION :

Federal Mediator Clarifies

Appearing on Tele Aruba last Saturday evening, Federal Mediator, Mr. Frank Hartong made the following declaration :

Now that the strike at some of the contractors in Aruba, working for account of Lago, has ended because part of the strikers have gone back to work while part of them have served notice of resignation, whereupon their service relationship was terminated by the employers, I think it necessary through this press conference to bring the pertinent details to the attention of the general public, particularly with regard to my position as Federal Mediator as also with relevance to the impossibility to mediate during the difficulties that arose.

The position of the Federal Mediator is regulated in the so-called Labor Dispute Ordinance 1946. Article 3, first paragraph, of that ordinance reads as follows:

"If a dispute has arisen in the Island Territory of Aruba, Bonaire or Curaçao, which threatens to result into a strike or lockout, and in which 25 or more employees are involved, the employers and/or the employees involved in the dispute or the Board members of their unions must without delay request the Federal Mediator designed for the Island Territory concerned, to intervene. That request must be confirmed in writing without delay."

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In my capacity of Federal Mediator I received on July 4, 1964 a letter from the Lawyer J. B. Wix, to that effect authorized by the contracting firm of Arthur G. McKee & Co., that an ultimatum had been given by OCTA which ultimatum would run out on Monday, July 6, at 7 a.m., and which boiled down to this that if McKee had not replied by then to a letter — which had not yet been received by the firm — a strike would break out. Furthermore, Mr. Wix wrote:

"Client does not know of any labor conflict that could have given rise to such ultimatum, and neither OCTA nor the employees have notified client of any dispute."

I heard nothing further, neither from OCTA nor from the employees of McKee, until on Saturday, July the fourth, I was phoned by Mr. F. L. Maduro, who informed me of having given an ultimatum to McKee which would run out on July 6, at 7 a.m. I then told Mr. Maduro that he would have to inform me in writing as soon as possible in compliance with the rules of the law, and, in view of the fact that McKee denied the existence of a labor conflict, he had to inform me of the nature of the labor conflict. I also informed him that Mr. Wix required evidence that OCTA did represent the employees of McKee, in other words that those employees were also members of OCTA, and also that Mr. Maduro was a board member of OCTA on the strength of the articles of association or a decision of the general membership meeting. It is of importance to know that when the strike erupted on Monday, July 6, at 7 a.m., neither Mr. F. L. Maduro nor any other person had complied with

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my request. After on Monday, July 6, I had repeatedly asked for the letter meant, this letter was handed to me on that same day by Mr. F. L. Maduro, at my office at four o'clock in the afternoon. However, at that time action in Court had already been filed in the name of McKee, to elicit a ruling whether the strike was legal or illegal so that I was compelled to refrain from mediation and await the decision of the Judge. The letter concerned was signed by the members of the main Board of OCTA of which Mr. Edgar Maduro is president, and by the members of the division board, of which Mr. F. L. Maduro is president. I then informed Mr. F. L. Maduro that, in view of the lawsuit that had been initiated, I was compelled to refrain from mediation but that, if the Judge should rule that the strike was legal and if evidence were given of the existence of a labor dispute, I would immediately mediate. I requested him to show to me in connection with that possibility the articles of association of OCTA, as also the minutes of the meetings of members in which the signers of the letter had been elected board members. I also notified him that it would then be necessary to give proof that the employees of McKee were members of OCTA. At that moment Mr. Maduro could not hand me those documents, but I offered to proceed at once to his office in San Nicolas to take delivery of the documents. We agreed to meet there between five thirty and six o'clock in the afternoon of that very same day, because I found the case very important. When I arrived at six o'clock at the office of Mr. F. L. Maduro he was not there, and neither did he come there. The documents had not been put in readiness for me so that I again asked for them in writing. Those documents were not delivered finally to me until Tuesday, July the seventh. Inasmuch as the Judge has ruled this strike to be illegal, those documents have not been under discussion at all for the balance. Yet after a preliminary study of them I fear that, even if the strike had been labeled legal, those documents are insufficient to establish the authority of Mr. F. L. Maduro to represent the union inasmuch as the articles of association are silent on the point of a division board. In any case a legal dispute would probably have arisen on this score. In his ruling, handed down on Saturday, July the eleventh, the Judge in this connection considered the following: "In conclusion, it must also be inquired into whether the avenues prescribed by Law have been used to prevent the strike, inasmuch as defendant in his defence has made reference to the task of the federal mediator. It has been determined in the course of the present lawsuit that it was not until Saturday, July 4, 1964, that OCTA informed the federal mediator by telephone that a dispute had arisen. This, therefore, was done at a point of time that the decision to strike had already been taken and plaintiff notified thereof, as is evinced by the ultimatum given by OCTA on July 3, 1964. The strike in fact started on July 6, 1964, at 0700 hours. By this, their way of acting, OCTA with disregard of the regulations created by the Legislator, created



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a situation where it became practically impossible for the federal mediator to negotiate, while for the same reason OCTA made it impossible for the Federal Government to make use of the competency the Law gives to the Government to proclaim a cooling-off period. The existing avenue of the Law to arrive at an understanding has not been followed by defendant, and it is also untrue that the strike was a last resort — as defendant alleges."

After the Court had handed down its ruling on Saturday, July 11, I was called by phone by Mr. F. L. Maduro who asked me: "To hop over to his office in San Nicolas where a meeting was in progress, so as to mediate because OCTA had informed the strikers that they had to return to the job but that they refused to do so." My reply was that I could not mediate, unless the strikers would factually have resumed work, inasmuch as it is impossible for the Federal Mediator to mediate in a strike that has been branded illegal by the judiciary.

On Monday morning, July 13, I was again contacted by phone consecutively by Messrs. Hazel, F. L. Maduro and Edgar Maduro, who requested my mediation while the strike continued in progress. I have not lent my offices to the further course of affairs such as the notices of termination of working contracts given by a number of workmen on July 15, and the subsequent instant dismissal of those workmen when they only wanted to go back to work during the three days of notice, because when the service relationship is ended there is no further room for mediation, unless parties want to negotiate on new contracts, but of this I know nothing.

With relation to the strike at other contractors working for account of Lago no notifications have been given to me by the employees.

In conclusion I voice my deep regret that OCTA and its leaders have not followed the prescribed procedure, and acted so rashly, as a consequence of which both the

employer and the employees and their families have become the victims. Fortunately the employers have said they are willing to re-hire the employees whose working agreement was terminated, if the employees wish. It is to be hoped that the employees will avail themselves of this offer, and that OCTA and its leaders will as yet correct the errors made by giving complete and accurate information to the members of OCTA, also with regard to the errors they committed in their capacity of board members. To me this appears better and in the interest of the employees, their families and sound unionism in Aruba, than to unleash an avalanche of telegrams all over the world to agencies and individuals who, because of the very nature of matters, are informed only in a unilateral way.

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD

A London tobacconist has sorrowfully learned that all that glitters is not gold — it can be plaster.

Arthur Levey paid three men 1,500 pounds for 750 plaster novelty balls. Each was supposed to contain a gold coin.

A trio came into Levy's shop last week, offering the balls. One of the men put a ball on the floor, stamped on it and out came a gold sovereign.

The old coin was worth about 5 pounds and the men offered to sell Levy the whole batch at 2 pounds each, thus making the total in dollars four thousand and two hundred.

Levy withdrew the money from his bank paid the men and said he would be willing to take another 750 balls at the same price. The men said they would be back with the additional supply.

After waiting and waiting, to kill time, Levy stamped on one of the balls. But only plaster dust came out.

He tried another ball, and another, and another and found that his "gold" turned to dust.

Then he went to the police.

Detectives ran down the three plaster ball experts, but not, alas, the 1,500 pounds in banknotes. One of the men, Martin Rosengaft, 50, said Levy's story was true. Percy Goldberg, 49, and Chaim Markoiski, 53, said it was all nonsense.

The jury found all three defendants guilty of conspiracy to defraud.

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BASEBALL (TOP CLASS)

HEINEKEN DOWN AND OUT

Even with Ex-Heineken Manager Ramon Hodge at the helm, Verf Antillana looked more like a strong "A" Class team than a weak "AA" team. Not even a N.Y. Mets fan would be crazy enough to hope for a Verf Antillana victory against Heineken — much less the cocky Heineken team. Again trying to do without Sam, they started with J. "Shonfie" Maduro on the mound and the 2nd catcher Grovel behind the plate. Grovel in all his turns behind the plate this year has failed to show a gift for the job. Maduro, however, got out the side in the first inning without much trouble, despite a two-base error in right field. In their turn at the plate, Heineken appeared all set to show their superiority. S. Bryan slapped a second strike into rightcenter for a homerun to put Heineken ahead 1-0. But that was about all the show that Heineken was to give. With the help of Heineken pitcher Maduro and catcher Grovel, Verf Antillana came up with two big runs in the 2nd on a two-base hit, a sacrifice, a wild pitch, a passball and an error at the plate. Heineken tied up the game in the same inning on a single, a stolen base, a fielders choice and a throwing error. But Antillana again took the lead in the 3rd scoring twice on a base-on-balls, a fielders choice, a wild pitch and 3 infield outs. Antillana scored another run in the 5th inning on a comedy of errors, without getting the ball out of the square. Heineken finally decided to call on Sam Jacobs to stop the non-hitting Verf Antillana. Antillana got their 2nd hit of the game in the 6th but Sam blanked them, despite another passball by striking out two of them. In the 7th, another error by catcher Grovel convinced Heineken they had better bring in Bryan to catch. Sam struck out the side. In the 8th Sam again struck out 2 to give him a total of 7 strike outs in only 3-1/3 innings on the mound. But Sam's efforts were in vain. In their remaining turns at the plate, Heineken came up with only 1 more run on a single in the 8th. Winning pitcher A. Richardson went all the way allowing Heineken only 4 hits. Antillana got their 5 runs on only 2 hits.

Thus Heineken more or less blew their chance of recapturing the Top Class Championship this year. The Verf Antillana setback put them 1 1/2 games behind Esso.

ESSO DEFEATS ZENITH

Esso Servicenters last Sunday managed to get their critical first allowing Zenith a measly 1 run on 2 singles. After that Zenith didn't have a chance. They went scoreless for the remaining 8 innings getting only 1 more single off the pitching of Rufus Arrindell. Esso meanwhile came up with 8 runs on 13 hits off the combined pitching of losing pitcher Dirk Van Ogtrop and V. Spanner who relieved in the 8th.

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WINSTON DEFEATS ANTILLANA 7-6

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Richinsin who relieved Kruthoff also in the 7th.

STANDINGS

	W	L	G.B.
Esso	6	1	-
Heineken	4	2	1-1/2
Winston	3	4	2-1/2
Zenith	2	4	3-1/2
Verf Ant.	1	5	4-1/2

BASEBALL "A" CLASS

In the first of 3 "A" Class games this week, Little Rock defeated Baby Bakery 8 to 3. Winning pitcher was R. Rasmijn and the loser

V. Carabello. In the 2nd, Heineken defeated Mapleton 6 to 1 with Wever getting the win and R. O. Reilly the defeat. Finally Wilson defeated San Lucas 5 to 3. Winning pitcher was S. Vrolyk and loser W. Ashby. Wednesday night Marlboro beat Erres 6 to 3.

STANDINGS:

	W	L	G.B.
Little Rock	4	1	-
Heineken	3	1	1/2
San Lucas	3	1	1/2
Marlboro	3	1	1/2
Wilson	2	2	1 1/2
Erres	0	3	3
Mapleton	0	3	3
Baby Bakery	0	3	3

HEINEKEN IN SEROE COLORADO SUNDAY

The "A" Class Heineken team will play in Seroe Colorado Sunday against a Seroe Colorado team starting at 2:30 p.m. Heineken players are reminded to be at either of the two waiting places (at ASSANG or the YMCA Bldg) at 1:30 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUERS TO LEAVE TUESDAY

The Aruba Little League Selection is scheduled to leave Aruba (Tuesday) July 28th for a one week stay in Puerto Rico.

Members of the Selection are: Haime R. Falconi, Elizier A. Correa, Federico M. Arends, Gevais R. Herbe, Gregory Raven, E. H. Zaandam, Harold F. Falconi, Roy Hodge, Romeo J. Richardson, Manuel D. Kelly, Carlos Zimmerman, Jose M. Hassell, Carlos V. Thode, and Domingo Flemming. Manager will be Francisco Chirino and Coach: Rufus Arrindell. Representatives of the League will be Morris Serphos Jr., Johnny Oduber, "Lobo" Ridderstap, and Braulio Wester. A special guest will be: Nicolaas E. Thysen, representative of the Aruba Umpires and Scorers Association.

The Aruba Little Leaguers are expected to play 3 or 4 games in Puerto Rico.

Scribbles from Seroe Colorado

ARUBA FLYING CLUB NEWS

On the 16th, this month, Paul van de Voort flew Cessna PJWLE to Curaçao. On the 18th, Max Croes did likewise. Otherwise, all flying was local. Member Lawrence Quigley arrived from Massachusetts, took a few lessons, and was due to depart at the end of the week for somewhere near the western shore of Lake Maracaibo, to make a study of one of the primitive Indian tribes over there. In August he expects to return for another short stay before returning to Massachusetts, and will at that time take a few more flying lessons. This is learning to fly in a roundabout way, but persistence often brings results.

Those of you who have nothing better to do on Saturday between 6:00 and 6:15 p.m. may wish to turn on the television and hear a talk on "Aviation - Past, Present, and Future" by Malcolm Murray, part of the educational series arranged by the Colegio Arubano. Among other things, it will be disclosed that the first aviators were probably the ancient Chinese; also, the prediction will be made that within ten years, long jet airport runways will be obsolete. If this sounds interesting, be sure to turn on the TV. If it sounds boring, then turn the TV off. If you leave it on and don't like the program, don't complain about not being warned!

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BEAUTY TIP OF THE WEEK

There are two general types of hair spray: the hairdressing type of spray accentuates the highlights and the gloss of your hair while holding it in place; the fixative type of spray keeps your hair-do in place by giving a finish to your hair which holds the separate strands more or less together. It is vital to follow exactly the directions printed for your particular type of spray, since there is wide variation in the techniques of using and applying.

Today, as never before, a woman, any woman, can find a hair style that makes the most of her face and her looks. She has not one or two predominant styles to choose from, but literally dozens. Every woman, whether she patronizes a beauty parlor or is a do-it-yourself enthusiast, can have a hair style that is becoming, subtly attractive yet still seems to be Nature's own gift to her. In a sense, there is no excuse for the modern woman to go around with shaggy, nondescript hair.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

This recipe by Mrs. F. C. Smith (Prissy) was taken out of the 1935 Aruba cookbook. Prissy and Fugat are enjoying retirement in Arizona.

DRUMSTICKS

1 lb. Veal steak
1 lb. Pork steak
 $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
1 egg
2 tbs. water
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
4 tbs. shortening
1 tbs. minced onion
6 wooden skewers

Cut meat into pieces about 1" x $\frac{1}{2}$ ", sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange pork and veal alternately on 6 skewers. Press pieces close together and mold into drumstick shapes. Roll in flour, dip in egg diluted with water. Roll in crumbs. Melt shortening in skillet. When hot, add drumsticks and

brown richly on all sides. Add onion and enough water to cover bottom of skillet, cover closely, cook slowly (either on top of stove or in oven) until meat is tender for about one hour. Serve with pan gravy.

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HOUSEHOLD TIP OF THE WEEK

Did you know that if you put a new pair of nylons, after putting water on them, in the freezer of your refrigerator and leave them in there over night, they will last twice as long.

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Church Calendar is as follows:
Sunday, July 26, 9:30 a.m. — Family Church & Church School Service 25th ANNIVERSARY - REDEDICATION of the CHURCH BUILDING. Sermon: "The People Had A Mind To Work" by Dr. J. Q. Mayne.

7:00 p.m. - Summer Youth Fellowship - "Pink House" Discussion on "Latin America" led by Mr. Sanjurjo, Secretary of the YMCA.

Friday, July 31, 5:00 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal.

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SCRIBBLES WITHIN SCRIBBLES

Arriving back in Aruba July 23 was our "Wee Talk" reporter Michael Moritz and his father. Expected back around August 3 will be our "Teen High News" gal Helen Moritz and mother. Helen and her mother are now in Baton Rouge, Louisiana after making a tour of Texas.

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By Barbara

The Aruba Caribbean Hotel's fifth anniversary party held last Sunday night was a huge success. It seems that everyone showed up for the celebration which was held on the terrace of the Papiamento Room. Welcoming the guests as they entered were Mr. De Voe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steeber, Mrs. J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henriques and Mrs. J. Kozloff.

Enjoying the snacks and beverages were Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heufke, Dr. and Mrs. L. Arends, Mr. and Mrs. E. Byington, Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Karel Schmand and their daughter Hanneke, Dr. and Mrs. O. Bijl, Helen Leon, Juju Porry, Irma Beaujon, Dr. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frazier, Mr. J. van der Schoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fasola, Jake Kozloff and his brother Bill, who came to Aruba (his first time here) for the celebration, Captain and Mrs. H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schuit, Tony Loonstra and his brother Clas, Tele-Aruba's Mr. Salas, Mr. and Mrs. V. de Kort, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tuschick with their son Richard David, Ebert and Belva Henriquez, Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele, and o! so many, many more.

It was quite a night for fashion with all the ladies resplendent in dresses varying from cocktail to floor length. Some of the hair-dos were so striking that even Kenneth of international fame would have taken notes.

Needless to say the buffet served in the Papiamento Room was a mouth-watering display, as usual. A beautiful ice-ornamentation made with the figures five was set in the center of the food display and the waiters, who did the serving behind the buffet table, were very colorful in chef's coats and hats of yellow and orange.

The Tito Guizar show, full of wonderful Mexican music and dancing, topped off the evening. Some night-owls could be seen in the Bali Bar finishing their evening with Neri and The Musical Poets.

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Enjoying a Bali Restaurant "rijsttafel" last Sunday to the extent that they are still talking about it, were Mr. J. A. van der Schoot, of the Amigoe di Aruba, and his lunch companions H. Jussel, director of the wellknown Dutch newspaper "Elsevier", A. de Mug, Chief Editor of the Amigoe and Mr. Roelofsson, manager of the Piscadera Bay Hotel in Curaçao.

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It probably happens to most reporters at one time or another, and it happened to me last week — I made a boo-boo! That is, I wrote something that wasn't correct. I reported that the new pool manager at the Aruba Caribbean Hotel was Art Lamour. I later learned that the pool and cabana manager is Mr. Raymundo Kemp. So forgive please?

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I think Walt Disney is the greatest. He has the most natural instinct for capturing animal life. I enjoyed his "Grand Canyon" shown on Tele-Aruba last Saturday. The way he caught the snake slithering up and down the clean white sand dunes and the small

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rabbit trying to run on the ice and snow to reach shelter; he was every bit as comical as Disney's loveable cartoon characters. Also the bald eagle gliding over the caynon, his huge wings shadowing the beautiful rock formations below. Only Walt Disney could do it!

A lot of you might remember that "Grand Canyon Suite" was the music they used when Johnny, "jumping out of millions of store windows" sold Philip Morris cigarettes. I don't know what Johnny is doing these days but I saw him three and a half years ago at the Bonfire Restaurant on the 79th Street Causeway in Miami, Florida, where he was acting as host.

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Enjoying a tour of the island with yours truly last Tuesday was Captain and Mrs. Olin Williams and their two daughters of the beautiful yacht "Aleta". By the way, the yacht was not built in Germany as previously reported (another boo-boo?) but instead in Boston, Mass.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

From the Government librarian it was learned that during the month of August an estimated 1000 new books will be added to the libraries and distributed over the San Nicolas and Oranjestad branches.

The new supply includes books for children as well as adults.

The children's section at San Nicolas will have new books first, i.e. on July 31. In all other sections, new books will become available as of Saturday, August 1.

The new books will mostly be novels in either Dutch, English, French or German. Books in the latter two languages are presently also in demand the Librarian finds. French and German are, however, available only in Oranjestad, but if readers in San Nicolas are interested in these books, they should contact the lady at the Library! Also books in Frisian, Spanish and Italian are available.

Moreover, there is a large number of books for children, so that during the coming vacation they will again be entitled to a double quota of books.

LA ESPERANZA SUPERMARKET FOR SAN NICOLAS

The La Esperanza company which is already operating two Supermarkets in Aruba (one at Pos Chikito and one in Oranjestad) will build its third Aruba Supermarket in San Nicolas, it was reliably learned.

A plot of land measuring 4.500 square meters and located south of the Lago Sport Park has been purchased for this purpose.

It is expected construction will start very soon.

PHILIPS WILL TRY OUT N.A. WORKERS

The Philips Telecommunication Industry of Hilversum has decided to recruit 30 single, young Netherlands Antilles workers on an experimental basis. They will be employed at the chemical and mechanical sections of the plant. The plant's personnel manager will leave for the Antilles early in September to recruit the workers.

PERSEVERANCE AND DILIGENCE RESULT IN FINE PROMOTION FOR LAGO'S H. KELLY

Lago Technical Department's Higinio Kelly recently became the first staff employee to attain senior engineer status without the benefit of a formal college education. Laboratory Division Superintendent H. F. Couzy is quick to point out that to achieve that distinction "has required an exceptional effort during the past eighteen years."



H. KELLY

Mr. Kelly's promotion is to senior engineer, a position described by his former supervisor, J. E. Kirwin as "requiring the ability to take a job and carry it through with the very minimum of supervision and assistance. It is the senior engineer who must define and recognize the necessity of a particular job or undertaking."

According to both Mr. Couzy and Mr. Kirwin, the key to Mr. Kelly's achievement is "perseverance". The pair described his efforts as "exceptionally diligent" and that Mr. Kelly possessed the ability to convert his home study knowledge directly to job applications.

"Since I first met him," Mr. Kirwin related, "he has taken every spare moment for studying. During the noon hour, when many others would be playing dominoes or relaxing prior to returning to work, Mr. Kelly would be reading some technical volume. His effort was particularly great considering he was attempting to absorb complicated reading matter in a second language."

Further describing Mr. Kelly's contributions to Lago, Mr. Kirwin noted that he is the type person who seeks out added responsibility. Currently, Mr. Kelly is working with refractories, the materials used to line furnaces and ovens, a task he developed on his own.

"These refractories have different compositions, sizes and shapes, each with their capability and limitations," Mr. Kirwin said. "Mr. Kelly is in the process of categorizing the capabilities and limitations of each refractory the company presently uses."

In May Mr. Kelly's diligence returned cash dividends to him when he became the winner of the third highest initial award in CYI history. He received Fls. 1900 for an idea which eliminates the need for washing the stripper bottoms coolers at ISAR. These coolers had required continued switching for daily cleaning.

Mr. Kelly began his Lago employ July 12, 1938, as a process helper "D" in Light Oils Finishing. A series of seven promotions raised him to the position of assistant operator in December, 1941. In 1946 he transferred to the Technical Department's Engineering Division as a junior field inspector "A". Progressing through the technical ranks, he was named field inspector, senior engineering assistant, equipment inspector, laboratory technician and now, senior engineer. On July 12, Mr. Kelly celebrated his twenty-sixth year of continuous Lago service.

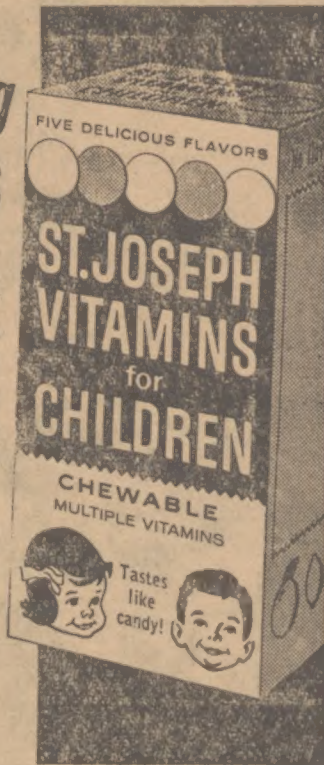
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SCHIPHOL : TOURIST ATTRACTION

Schiphol International Airport, Amsterdam, is becoming an increasingly popular tourist attraction every year.

During the first half of 1964 this airfield was visited by 561,285 people, which is 58,084 more than in the corresponding period of 1963 when 503,201 sightseers came to watch the activity characterizing an international airport.

Nearly 15% of these visitors also took advantage of the opportunity to make a conducted tour round the airport aboard the "Schiphol Express", a miniature motor-drawn train with expert guides to explain all the features of modern air transport.

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Maylene writes she is eighteen years old and her hobbies are: writing, teaching, sewing, swimming and dancing.

She would like having pen-pals of both sexes, between the ages of 18 to 35 years.

FLOODS IN JAPAN CAUSE DEATH TO 106

At least 106 Japanese were reported dead and 31 missing as a result of disastrous rains which triggered floods and landslides in central and western Japan last weekend.

Police said at least 24,000 persons were homeless and at least

219 injured.

Shimane Prefecture, 400 miles west of Tokyo, was hardest hit.

There, 92 persons were reported killed, 31 missing and 188 injured.

THREE-LANGUAGE RADIO PROGRAMME FOR VISITORS TO HOLLAND

During the months of July and August this year Radio Hilversum, in co-operation with the Netherlands National Tourist Office, is broadcasting a special radio programme for visitors to Holland.

The programme is called "Touringclub" and it can be heard on Mondays from 12.00 to 12.25 via Hilversum II (298 metres) in English, French and German. Tips for tourists and other practical hints for the holiday-maker are given in

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RUSSIA AND UNITED STATES TOGETHER IN SEAWATER DESALTING RESEARCH

It was announced July 15 that the United States and Soviet negotiators proposed a plan of scientific cooperation to seek economical methods of desalting sea water.

The announcement took the form of a recommendation by the U.S. and Soviet scientists, who had been meeting in Washington, to their respective governments.

President Johnson, it was reported, is highly pleased with the agreement which he regards as a potential fruitful point for U.S.-Soviet cooperation and one which could benefit both countries plus large areas of the rest of the world.

The proposed U.S. - Soviet cooperative research program would include investigating possible use of nuclear energy to obtain fresh water from the sea and from brackish lakes.

On July 16 the Soviet delegation started a tour of U.S. demonstration plants and laboratories in the field of desalting.

BRITISH STOP ATTACK BY INDONESIA

Last Sunday 50 Indonesian guerrillas, in fighting along Malaysia's troubled Borneo border, were beaten back by a platoon of British troops.

There were reportedly no British casualties but the guerrillas were believed to have suffered several dead and wounded an army spokesman said.

The clash took place in the Bau area of Sarawak, 32 miles southwest of Kuching and about 2 miles from the rugged jungle frontier with Indonesian Borneo.

The army spokesman said the British troops, had advance word of the Indonesian attack and held their fire until the guerrillas moved in close.

He said the Indonesians retreated across the border after sporadic, but heavy automatic weapons fire, taking their casualties with them.

Malaysian security forces launched a "strong followup" operation but no further contact with guerrillas was reported the army spokesman added.

The British troops, members of the Green Jacket Regiment, are among several thousand British troops committed to help defend Malaysian Borneo against Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign.

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The Dominican Republic has expressed a desire for the restoration of diplomatic relations with Venezuela, it was reported by Donald Reid Cabral, head of a three-member governing triumvirate July 16.

In 1963 relations were broken by Venezuela when Dominican President Juan Bosch was overthrown by a military coup last September.

The Dominicans have always sided with Venezuela in its efforts against the Castro regime and it is known that they would continue to support Venezuela in the meeting of the Organization of Foreign Ministers in Washington.

Reid Cabral said the Dominican Republic had great respect for Venezuela and "we have the hope that in the not-too-distant future normal diplomatic relations can be re-established."

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6:45 Papiamento newscast
Live & Filmnews
7:00 The Flintstones
7:30 Sports News
7:45 I Love Lucy
8:15 Have Gun Will Travel
8:45 English Newscast
Live & Filmnews
9:00 Dutch Film
10:00 Bold Venture

TUESDAY

5:30 Cartoons
6:00 The Buccaneers
6:30 EVD
6:45 Papiamento newscast
Live & Filmnews
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Sports News
7:45 This Man Dawson
8:15 Highway Patrol
8:45 English Newscast
Live & Filmnews
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Dangerous Robin

WEDNESDAY

5:30 Cartoons
6:00 U.S.I.S.
6:30 Verrekijker (Binocular)
6:45 Papiamento newscast
Live & Filmnews
7:00 Tombstone Territory
7:30 Sports News
7:45 Beverly Hillbillies
8:15 Concentration
8:45 English Newscast
Live & Filmnews
9:00 Wire Service
10:00 Wrestling

THURSDAY

5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Industry on Parade
6:15 Corliss Archer
6:45 Papiamento newscast
Live & Filmnews
7:00 Sea-Hunt
7:30 Sports News
7:45 Broadway Goes Latin
8:15 The Honeymooners
8:45 English Newscast
Live & Filmnews
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Rough Riders

FRIDAY

5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Israel Presents
6:15 Robin Hood
6:45 Papiamento newscast
Live & Filmnews
7:00 Gunsmoke
7:30 Sports News
7:45 Padu's Show
8:15 Colonel Flack
8:45 English Newscast
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9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Dutch Film

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7:00 Top-Cat
7:30 Sports News
7:45 Hazel
8:15 Zodiac Quiz Show
8:45 English Newscast
Live & Filmnews
9:00 All-Star Baseball game
9:30 Tight Rope

SUNDAY

5:30 Serials
6:00 Sword of Freedom
6:30 The Living Word
6:45 Papiamento newscast
Live & Filmnews
7:00 Bat Masterson
7:30 The Big Playback
7:45 Our Miss Brooks
8:15 Nos Tera (Our Land)
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